SHERMAN!

Old John is Tickled over the Republican Victory.

Freight Wreck on Santa Fe at Trinidad.

Ship Burned at 'es and Fleven Lives Lost.

WEST OVER THE FALLS.

Washington, Nov. 10. John Sherman has returned to the city and is clated over the majority of the republicans in Ohio He said that he regards the result as a protest of the unemployed against tariff changes. He thinks that no democratic congressman from Ohio dares to vote for the proposed tariff full.

Receivers appointed.

Denver, Nov 10 -Judge Hallett, in the United States court this morning, appointed George E Randolph, of Denver, and Cornelius Sweetland, of Providence, Rhode Island, as receivers, of the Denver City Cable railway company. Each are to give a bond of \$50,000

The company is in a bad financial strait and is unable to meet interest or principal on floating indebtedness of about \$80,000 now coming ue. The receipts have fallen off forty per cent this year, and the read is not even paying operating expenses.

Demanded \$50,000.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 10 - A man en tered the Society Savings bank this after mean and going into the treasurer's private office, demanded \$50,000, saying that unless it was handed over to him immediately he would blow up the institution with a bomb which he carried in his band. Treasurer Herrick grappled with the man, who drew a revolver, shooting Herrick, and in the excitment which followed made his escape.

Siberian Prisoners. Washington, Nov. 10. The case of five Siberian prisoners who were picked up by Pacific American vessels and brought to San Francisco Wednesday night, involves a nice point of international law as to whether they be surrendered to Russia. The question of whether the men should be treated as political prisoners will decide their fate.

Want to be Counted

Chicago, Nov. 10. - Local prohibitionists have decided to put a candidate in the field in the forthcoming election for a mayor to fill the mexpired term of the murdered chief executive. The leaders do not expect to command a large vote, but simply desire to make their influence felt and to record their strength.

Wreck and Engineers Injured. Trinidad, Nov. 10 - A freight wreck in the Santa Fe yards, which occurred at this place last night at eleven o'clock, demolished an engine acd three coal cars Engineer O'Day and a brakeman were badly scalded. The former may not recover. The track was cleared by noon.

Ocean Steamer Burned Quarantine, L. I. Nov. 10-The steam

er Seneca arrived this morning bringing Captain Hoffman and tifty-six of the crew of the steamer, City of Alexandria, which was burned near Havana on November 1st, and resulting in the loss of eleven lives and the vessel.

Went Over the Falia

Niagara Falls, Nov. 10.-Ri hard Hartigan, chief engineer of the city water works, fell under the water works building and was carried over the falls. The accident was not discovered until eighteen hours afterward. The body has not been

The Fighting Ground New York, Nov. 10 .- It is stated this

afternoon that \$5,000 has been received from Jacksonville for the expenses of Corbett and Mitchell. This assures the big fight to Jacksonville.

Treaty Concluded. Berlin, Nov. 10.-The Russian delegates made concessions to the Russian

and German commercial treaty, so that it was concluded to-day. kunk's Condition.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10 .- Hon. Jerry Rusk's condition is unchanged.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Silver, 70. Lead,

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 10 .- At the state fair grounds to-day W. T. Metze, who was selling rice beer, was ordered by the governor to stop, but paid no attention to the

order. A large posse formed who accompanied the governor to the booth where Metze was selling the beverage, and the latter was again ordered to desist. Metze threatened to kill any one who attempted to prevent him selling. Governor Tillman finally retired, leaving Metz to continge selling, which he did until his stock was exhausted. Metze shot a judge here two years ago and is a dead shot and a bad man. Trouble is likely to follow.

Political Scheme.

New York, Nov. 10 - From advices received here from different parts of the country it is becoming evident that the political scheme which it is proposed to hatch at next week's convention of the Knights of Labor looking to the political amalgamation of every later organization and union in the country under a supreme authority, which should have power to throw the labor vote to any national candidate who might be allied or pledged to the support of the interest of the wageworking element, will fail of success. The Prof. E. M. Boggs of Arizona, Judge Federation of Labor is known to be an- Emery of Kansas, and Prof. Selby of International Irrigation congress, with a tagonistic to the movement, and the re- Deming. Gov. Prince was excused from ports received here seem to indicate that speaking, he having to take the train locky in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and most of the prominent leaders of the east. Gov. Ross and M. A. Isowning Knights of Labor outside of Philadelphia were added to the committee on resoluare likewise disinclined to surrender tions. This committee reported as fell-Bernalillo county; C. F. Easley, of Santa their political rights to the control of any lows: non-representative body.

English Interested in the Case New York, Nov. 10 .- A London dis-

patch says: There is a good deal of in terest manifested in legal circles which reflected in the various law publications concerning the probable length of the legal proceedings in the case of the assasson of Mayor Harrison at Chicago, and the course of justice in this particular case will be watched closely in order that comparisons may be made with the swiftness of the English low. Were such a crime to have been committed in this country short shrift would have been given the criminal. A recent examination of the records of the trials for capital offenses in eight of the large cities of the country develops the fact that, with few exceptions, the murderers had explated their crimes within two months of their commission.

Base Ball League.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-After a recess of over two weeks the representatives of the various cities interested in the formation of a new western base ball league met informally to-day at the Grand Pacific hotel, and expect to have all arrangements completed within a few days. Since the last meeting numerous cities have pressed their applications for recognition of their questions arising from the utilization of respective teams, among them being Lin-ing wholly in one state or territory, it coln, Neb., Rockford, Ill., and St. Joseph, absolutely essential that we should composed of Kansas City, Sioux City, ity with our neighbors on all sides Detroit, Minneapolis, Toledo, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Omaha. Denver is regarded as being too far away, although it has strong advocates. The conference is being held with closed doors.

Next World's Pair

Chlcago, Nov. 10 .- American headmarters for the World's Fair which opens n Antwerp on the 1st of May next, were opened to-day in the Hartford building, opposite the Tribune building on Madison street, in charge of James P. Holland, who was chief assistant to Major Moses P. Handy in the department of publicity and promotion of the Columbian Exposition. A large number of the exhibits at the World's Fair, together with several of the attractions from the now celebrated Midway Plaisance, had been entered for transfer across the ocean to the Belgian show up to noon to-day.

Indians Who Sacked Palemas.

Deming, N. M. Nov 10 - The Tomichi Indians who sacked Palomas, first on the custom house and guards at that place and stole guns, provisions and money. will be exterminated. A dispatch from the City of Mexico this morning says that the government will hunt them down immediately. They are Indians who survived the massacre in the engagement with Diaz troops last May, and are bitter against the government.

Chicago, Nov. 10.-Lettie Bingham of Chicago and D. W Snow, Sr., of Lynwood, died this morning from injuries received in the Rock Island wreck last Wednesday. These deaths make eight fatalities resulting from the coll sion.

Washington, Nov. 10 -It is announced that the tariff bill is nearly ready for the public. The bill is based on tariff for

Mr. Moore, the postmaster at Bradshaw. Va. after reading an advertise-ment of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora remedy, concluded to try a small bottle of it. He says: "I used it in two cases for colic and three lor diarrhora with perfect satisfaction. I have handled and used a great deal of have handled and used a great deal of patent medicine but never tried any that patent medicine but never tried any that in two cases for colic and three gave as good results as this." F. by T. H. Burgess & Son, druggists

DRPRICE'S real Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

IRRIGATION!

Closing Proceedings of the Deming Convention.

Excellent Address to People of Arid Region.

Resolutions on Irrigation Adopted by the Convention

GOOD WORK PERFORMED.

Deming, Nov. 9 - The afternoon Wednesday wound up the Irrigation con-Downing of Santa Fe, ex-Governor Ross,

To the Citizens of the Southwest: The Southwestern Brigation Conyen tion, held at Deming, New Mexico, No. 7 and 8, 1893, respectfully submits to your thoughtful consideration the follow

og statement of facts: The question of the admission of the territories of Arizona and New Mexico, as states of the Union is one far removed from partisan politics and should hereafter be urged upon higher grounds,

among which are the following First, the wholly madequate means now available for the prosecution of business enterprises, such as comprehensive irrigation projects, mining and metallurgie undertakings of wide scope and the numerous concomitant industries which together affect vitally the moral and so cial welfare of our people not less that

our national progress Second, it is a fact well known to our citizens that vast sums of elle capital are available for our needs whenever we can place upon a secure basis such invest ments as may legitimately be founded upon the public honor and good faith. supported by the assets which it has been demonstrated that we possess. This pecuniary resource is now beyond our reach simply by reason of our lack of power to fortify our contracts by legisla-

ive action as in the several states Third, the boundaries of the states are territories being established by natura or artificial lines not in any sense depen-dent upon the distribution of our water supplies and the southwest being in grmeasure interested in the adjustment of of waters in the natural channels not by is impossible under a territorial form of government, as we have not the rights states to be heard in the United States

Fourth, the arid lands within our box ders belonging to the United States ar now subject to sale and use, and worse than this, the waters available for irriga tion are subject to diversion without our control or consent, and thus the conditions which most nearly concern ever our future existence as commonwealth: are beyond our own control in a large as states will materially change all these hindrances to advancement, and we emphatically urge the placing of these vita considerations within the province of the roted to the upbuilding of the civic di

visions we represent.

II. The International Irrigation con ber, 1893, has wisely proposed a plan or organization for each and all of the state and territories interested in these great questions, and we respectfully advise and trongly urge the citizens of the south western commonwealths represented in this present convertion to cordially unit with the state committee to be appointed by the nati nal executive committee of said International congress, to supple ment the work of these local commission and of the Southwestern convention by calling public meetings in each state at territory and by contribution of funds and effort toward the furtherance of the

great common cause of irrigation.

III. It is the sense of this convention. that whatever views may be entertained by individuals or communities concerning the arid region, some plan must eventu-ally be adopted by which practically all the proceeds of the sale of lands within the borders of each state in this vast trace may accrue to the benefit of said lands and also that some provision must be made whereby the national waters of this region shall become equitably avail-able for the irrigation of lands without power of control of large quantities for limited areas. In brief, we demand that the rights and needs of home makers shall be respected first of all and for a

The address was adopted.

Resolved. That the Southwestern Ir igation convention appoint an executive posed of three members from each of the and Texas, each delegation present a this meeting to name its own members of

This committee will be charg d with the power and duty of advertising and perpetuating the objects of this convention, of circulating the address of the committee on regolutions adopted by this convention, and generally to take all the common people of the southwest, especially with reference to irrigation mat-

Resolved. That the members of our executive committee for Arizona, New Mexico and Texas respectively, shall constitute three independent sub-committees stitute three independent sub-committees to co-operate with the commissions ap-pointed under the auspices of the luter-pointed under the purpose of increasing interest and arranging for local conventions in each of the three commonwealths here represented.

convention be instructed to communicate with the chairman of the actional executive committee of the International Irri-

gation congress, and to make all possible effort to secure the next meeting of said congress at Altoquerque, New Mexico. of said Gov. Ross offered the following supplemental resolution of New Mexic members of the committee, and for the action of New Mexico delegates.

Resolved, That this convention recommends the congress of the United States, that in the act creating New Mexco a state, all unclaimed, non-mineral public land included within the present erritorial boundaries be coded to such state; but upon the express condition that all reclamable portions of said lands be brought under irrigation within reasenable time, at the expense of the state, and that such reclaimed lands to sold by the state to actual settlers only, in teach of not more than eighty acres to one pe price not exceeding what may be neces sary! re-imburse the state for its ex

Upon motion the following were appointed a committee for the purpose view to holding the next meeting of that making preliminary arrangements therefor E 8 Stover, H B, Fergusson, of Fe county; W. H. H. Llewell; n. of Done Ana county; Harry Wigham, of Colfax ounty, and exorticio, R. P. Barnes, of Silver City, secretary

Judge Emery was thanked for his atendance and address.

A permanent executive committee was appointed as follows: For New Mexico M. A. Downing, E. S. Stover and S. M. Ashenfelter, for Arizona, William F Blais dale, of Yuna, Alex. Crippet, of Phoenix, and J. F. Fitzgerald, of Solomonville; for Texas, Charles Longuemare, of El Paso, H. McLeary, of San Antonio, and J. H. Steernwitz, of Austin.

A vote of thanks was extended to the leming people.

There being no further business, the invention adjourned sine die.

School Census, Hernalitie County. As shown by the books of the superin

endent of schools, the school census as returned to his office this fall shows a total of 5,776 minors, unmarried, between the ages of 5 and 21 years, as follows:

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A Bumptious Inspector.

Geo H Waterbury, a postoffice inspec tor, has been circulating through the two territories stirring up some postmasters and postal clerks. While in Arizona he succeeded in having arrested a postal clerk for getting away with a registered package and a postmaster for not sending the government cash to the depository with sufficient promptness. These suc cesses were too much for the feeble much of the inspector, and he came to the conclusion that the entire postal department of this section of country rested on his shoulders. He passed through Lordsburg with that idea strong in his mind. While here he noticed a letter being mailed on the train, and threatened to have the mailer arrested if he ever did so agan. It happened that the person threatened knew his rights in this world and the inspector's blazer did not go. He went up into Bernalido county and there found a postmaster who had handled a registered letter from which it was claimed some sixty dellars had been stolen. He ran a blazer on this pour postmaster, arrested him and took him to Albuquerque. He had no warrant, and even with one he had no more right to arrest him than any private citizen would. When the arrested needed steps to further the interests of postmaster got to Albuquerque be conaulted a lawyer, who got after Inspector Waterbury suddenly, and it is said instructed him on some important points in the postal laws - Lordsburg Liberal.

The Wish bratified.

take the place of polls. Now try a 25 cent package Simmons Liver Regulator powder. Take it dry on the tongue or

and Train.

Texas ticket scalpers are going out of

gauge will go into effect in about two

fegas hot springs to use the baths for The Mexican Central is going to first

Mollen, the train dispatcher whose error deaths, is threatened with insanity.

lared a quarterly dividend of \$2 a share n all stock, payable in gold, Dec. 1. will comme ce on Tuesday, the 28th in-

to Washington, Ind., 165 miles in 165 min-

as brother machinists.

A charge of time occurs on the narw gauge lines on Sunday next. The train will arrive at Santa Fe at 8:10 p. in and depart at b. a. in

The new bridge of the Union Pacific at the crossing of the Canadian river will be built one and one-half miles further down stream than the old bridge, on account of

railroad (the Clover Leaf) will probably mortgage bonds have given consent.

being made in the Northwest to induce and operation of the Northern Pacific.

and 200 cars have already been fitted solid banking institution. Several extra freignt crews have been ing up the resonrees of Yavapai county added to the Chama division of the D. & for the San Francisco Examiner's special creasing business. There is still a freight issued some time in January

feet of new bridges have just been completed. Several teams are engaged in hauling ties from the Santa Fe mountains for further improvement of the

ped east from the southern part of Cali jornia this year. Last year's shipments amounted to about sixty-six hundred.

There is complaint in the operating de partments of eastern reads that owing to the World's fair rush, repairs on locomotives and rolling stock have been neglected until there are now hundreds of engines and cars really unfit to meet the

what is called a bull nose for the ordimany push bar on the pilot of a locomo tive. The push bar sometimes breaks while the bull nose does not, and the ness can be turned up and back on the pilot platform when not in use.

to Chicago by the Santa Fe road from May I to October 31, partially estimated, was 63,618. Thus is exculsive of commutation passengers from near by points which business amounted to some 25,-000 passengers more. The great ma-

head to a shapeless mass. The body was The air brakes on railroads are being taken to Williams, where an inquest was built with a view to their use on trains of held, and the jury rendered a verdict in 100 cars. The plant on each train is being accordance with the above tacts. Collings built so that it can be used in such a way came here early in the year with the as to bring the speed down from eighty to Saginaw Lumber Co., and was in their thirty miles per hour within five seconds. employ. He was a valued employe and Great power has to be used, and every had many friends in Williams. Flagstaff part of the apparatus has to be perfect to so, you should never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is

crews at work in the Ortiz stone quarries and along the Galisten rebuilding the riprap work along the A., T. & S. F. where soon as the croupy cough appears it will the flesis did such great damage in prevent the attack. It is the sole reliance rap work along the A., T. & S. F. where Acquat. This was the worst washout the Santa Fe company has experienced in years. It will require five months time, 10,000 car loads of stone and a cool \$75,-000 to repair the damage

for Albequerque today, where he goes to work in the A. & P. shops. He is a blacksmith by trade, and a good one, too, having worked for A. C. Schmidt a number of years. He has been a resident of Las Vegas for five years and seven months, and has made, in that time, many friends, who greatly regret that he has concluded to cast his lot in another mmunity.

make it into a tea. It is pleasant to take great increase of traveling among the and gives quick relief-two good recom, working classes. Time was when the

THE RAILROADS.

Brief Facts Concerning Track

cusiness. The state law is too strict down cars provided for the lowest fare.

The winter time table over the parrow win Lecomotive Works at Philadelphia. At this period last year nearly 6,000 men were employed and were working double

principles, and will in future burn wood are being turned out a week. Some of

The Santa Fe has inaugurated a weekly through tourist car line between Low Angeles and St. Louis.

aused a Souther Pacific wreck and six News from All Portions of the The Chicago & Alton railway has de-

A special train on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern made the run from St. Leans

Frank Thomas, machinist, is very low, at the Las Vegas hospital, with pricunonia. He is carefully looked after by

The Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City

seen be sold and the company reorganized. Holders of \$5,500,000 of the \$9,000,000 in Thomas Oakes, president of the Northern Pacific, will soon resign. Efforts are

the government to consider the purchase The North Chicago street railway has commenced the use of compressed gas as a substitute for oil lamps. A plant has been built for the manufacture of the gas, week looking after new business for that

car famine along the line in Rio Arriba

Santa Fe Southern bed.

It is estimated by Southern Pacific traffic officials that there will be at least seven thousand carloads of oranges ship-

county jail for thirty days and to pay a fine of \$100. Kfng commenced serving out his sentence immediately after the have never before been properly appreciated, owing to the productiveness of the silver ores, and on account of the

Some eastern roads are substituting free milling character of such deposits at the surface. The change in the character of these oree as depth has been attained and the fluctuations in the price of silver have directed attention to the auriferous veins, which really form the supply of

a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fail. If given freely as

The Optic says: Herman Krenz left

One of the striking changes in England during the last few years has been the third-class carriages held only a few peu-

ple, but now eighty per cent, of all the NEW MEXICO NEWS. receipts come from third-class fares, while a second-class ticket is relders sold. The result is that on some roads the two classes. Interesting Items from all Parts have been consolidated, so that now one

now on the rolls and they are on half time.

The locomotives being built are mostly

for foreign orders, and not more than five

ARIZONA.

Neighboring Territory.

It costs \$725 per month to run the city

government of Tarson. The mayor gets

The Arizona Lumber & Timber Co

have an order from the Bishee Copper

Co for two million feet of lumber and

Fred Huning, a son of Henry Huning.

of St John's, has entered a medical col-

lege at Las Angeles, and intends to be

Judge Baker has decided that ex-

Judge Barnes did not commit contempt

of Judge Sloan's court, and he was re-

The Prescott city conneil has appro-

printed \$150 for advertising the town in

a special edition of the San Francisco

Examiner. Better have spent the money

A soldier who had deserted from the

command at Fort Wingate was arrested

at Flagstaff and returned to the fort

This is the second time this soldier has

The Flagstaff Sun says: H. J. Emer-

son assistant cashier of the Bank of Com-

merce, of Albuquerque was in town this

R. E. L. Robinson is engaged in writ-

Under Sheriff Drum and Deputy Gray

arrested Alongo William south of Flag-

cause why he should not be punished for

contempt, and after his case had been

heard was ordered committed to the

Arizona's supplies of gold bearing ores

our mineral wealth - Silver Belt

Friday forenoon at Davenport logging

camp of the Saginaw Lumber company,

Alex. Collings and three other men were

loading logs on a wagon. A log on the

wagon became detached and started

back down the skids. Collings attempt-

ed to catch it with his cant book but fail-

ed, and the log ran over him crushing his

Are your children subject to croup?

with thousands of mothers who have croupy children, and never disappoints

contains nothing injurious. 50 cent bot-tles for sale by T. H. Kurgess & Son.

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There is no danger in giving this

ome a physician.

on the home papers.

deserted within a year.

from the Phornis jail.

the orders ahead are but few

gets second class accommodations for third-class fare. The English railway exhibits at Chicago showed the excellent The cattle business is all right in Col-Further reductions have been made in

A flee at Pagena destroyed the Latham the force of men employed by the Baldtouse and Archideta's store.

of the Territory.

The trial of Messes. Bronson and Austin, at Eddy, has been postponed until

time. Less than 2,500 hundred men are The Maxwell grant company shipped twenty-one cars of cattle east last Sat-

The Range says Raton has the best the departments are entirely closed and public school building in the southwest

and the finest schools. Quite a number of prospectors are arriving at Haldy and Engabethtown

searching for the precious metals. One acre of cabbage on the Maxwell farm this year yielded caldages weighing

from fifteen to thirty pounds per head The contract for the Catholic church, at District court in and for Apache county Eddy, has been let to Witherspoon & Barkins and O'Brien & Broaten. It is to

Harry Smith was awarded the contract for mining coal on the Maxwell grant to supply the town of Raton. The contract ommences next February.

Rev. James A. Menaul visited the mission school of Mrs. A. M. Granger, at Las Cruces, and pronounced it the banner nission school of the territory. The daughter of Mr. Weight died at

Eddy, the close of last week. She had recovered from an attack of dightheria and died from some acute stomach disease. Green corn for the table, green beans, ripe tomatoes, watermelons and cantaloupes, all home grown, are still in the Eddy market. Likewise chill, cablage,

frish and sweet polatoes, squashes and other vegetables. Educado Martinez tells the Optic that cattle stealing in his part of the country has become unbearable. Men are herding their cattle, as though they were sheep, and even then they are slaughter-

ed by wholesale. Fig trees, in a quiet way, bear a great deal of fruit during the year. They bear all summer and they bear until late in the fall. This is the month of November, and still fig trees are loaded with both ripe and green figs, at Las Cruces.

Don Antonio Fuentes, of Durango, Mexico, has obtained permission to give some bull fighting exhibitions at Las Crupurpose. It is understood that he agrees that there shall be no bloodshed or brutality of any kind.

staff on the charge of horse stealing. He C. W. Greene, of Eddy, says be has was examined before Justice Prime, and 1,500 bushels of grain, enough to carry as there was no evidence against him he his stock another year, and 300 tons of was discharged. He was arrested shortalfaifs, some of which will be sold when ly after the trial and held on suspicion of winter prices can be had. This he conbeing one of the recent escapsel prisoners siders a good showing for the second year of farming operations. F. King, of the Phornix Gazette, ap-Some of the farmers on the south side peared in the district court to show

of the Sau Juan have decided to take a ditch out of the river about two miles above Alcatraz and one-half mile below Gobernador, Surveyor Hawkins has made three surveys on the proposed line and any one of these is thought to be practical. The ditch will be about twenty miles long, twelve feet wide and two and one-half feet deep.

What promises to be a very important discovery has been made by Dr. Cowan and others associated with him near Las Cruces. It is a large vein of what those those who have seen it pronounce coal, and hes within ten miles of Las Cruces, on the plains east of town. A number of locations have been made, and a company for the development of it formed. The vein is said to be twenty-five feet thick. The U. S. court of private land claims covenes at the federal building at Santa

Fe, on Monday next. Among the more important cases expected to be heard at this sension is the Santa Fe community grant and the famous Nolan grant case from Mora county. The latter is expected to bring a score or more of settlers here as witnesses who have been made parties to the suit under a late ruling by the The Optic says: "Reddy" Welsh got

tired of waiting for the slow arranges ments for a fight within the ropes, and so stepped into Quinly & Benjamin's, last evening, and invited Harry Slater to come outside, that he might wipe up the earth with him. Slater at once answered. A ring of bystanders was formed, and they went at it, hammer and tenge-Welch was not in it from the first. Slater knocked him down six times in succesion, always waiting for Welsh to get up and come at him. The last time Welsh could not rise. He was very tailly punished, white States did not

